The Washington Times strong game of "bluff," "worked to

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Operation, he can make the American people think Japan is willfully continuing the war when she might have an end to hostilities Russia is that much better off.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905.

A Great Step Forward.

Not since the great Alexander II freed the serfs in 1861 and establishso important an event happened in Autocracy and a legislative control of "Russian property." the exchequer are utterly incompatible. If, then, this new concession proves not to be a name merely but a right to pass upon the expenditure of the taxes and to audit all the departments of the government, the last absolute monarchy among the great powers shall have passed away.

world, however, to temper its satis-The elections may prove to be nothing more than parades controlled by in a costume suited to the game. the military. They may proceed in The electors are not to assemble until are crippling and baffling in the application

sembly ought, therefore, to be fairly representative of all the Russians, and especially responsive to the will of the merchants, industrial proprie-When organized (by the Czar) it source: when organized (by the Czar) it will consist of 412 members. A careful reading of the dispatches which epitomize the ministerial scheme discloses that these 412 members are to have absolute authority in nothing. If the legislative assembly and the council—a body of the nobility and churchmen—shall disagree, the council is to have the deciding vote. More important still, the assembly can be

festo is a threshold to legislative government. Its chief significance is that of a promise which not even an autocracy will ever dare to break. Through it the final progression has begun in that great movement toward civil freedom which had its first vic- that he was as good as a Congressman tory in the Magna Charta and its broadest exposition in the foundation of the American democracy.

Bluffing to the Limit.

"We will pay you," he said, "all you have expended to do us good, all your outlays for the maintenance of prisoners, any expense in that nature which you will define to us. We will pay it gladly, liberally, without question. But for what you have spent to do us evil, not a kopeck. And the whole is is summed up in a sentence, 'It is only too evident that any agreement is impossible.'"

Thus does the London Times summarize M. Witte's supposed declaras tions to the Japanese envoys and the crisis which is thought to have been precipitated thereby. Whatever has brought relief to Russia and Russian troops will be paid for "gladly, liberally, without question." Whatever has brought harm to Russia and Russian troops will go unpaid for. In other words, as Japan has sheltered her enemies, she shall be remunerated; as she has fought them in the spirit in which they have fought her she shall go unpaid.

So it goes: There shall be no indemnity simply because Russia will not pay one; no interned ships shall be given over, because it is contrary to international law; no limitation of Russia's naval power shall be established, because agreement on that subject is hardly "possible;" no formal cession of Sakhalin shall be subscribed because the island is Russian property.

To the outsider this seems like a

the limit." Eventually Russia must accept whatever terms Japan shall insist upon. The victor's only danger lies in demanding so much that noncombatant nations may find in that demand an excuse to interfere. Always she can go on-fighting today Sunday, one year\$2.50 if her opponent will not yield today

fighting tomorrow if her opponent will not yield tomorrow. The best course for the envoys of the defeated, under who deliver and collect for the paper on the envoys of the defeated, under their own account at the rate of 6 cents a such circumstances, is to obtain peace week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy as cheaply as they can. Witte has as cheaply as they can. Witte has undertaken to do this, and if, in the

out a return to the argument of rifles and sieges. It may come when at last Witte realizes that the Japanese envoys know their business as well as he and Rosen know theirs. But whenever it comes-unless the Japed provincial institutions in 1864, has anese nation is weak or altruistic beyond all just expectation-it will dis-Russia as the issue of today's mani- sipate, as the sunlight drives away festo by Nicholas II extending to the a fog, all talk of Russian "will not" people of the empire the right to par- and "contrary to international law" ticipate in the government of the em- and agreements that are hardly "pospire through elected representatives. sible," and possessions which are

> Russia will then be buying peacenot accepting it at her own terms.

Dressed For Her Work.

A young American girl who "went in for tennis" has startled staid old Mrs. Jenkins poured tea, while an ele-England. She is only eighteen years gant buffet luncheon was served in the It will be well for the rest of the old; she has won every match for which she entered (including the faction in this project with caution. championship) and she has had the courage to take her place in the lists

Of these three distinctions the last such disorder as, for the present at is the greatest, although it would not Southampton, on the Philadelphia, Oc least, to vitiate the whole scheme. be significant at all were it not for the others. Across the water when a the middle of next January, and, if girl plays tennis she wears "frocks," the elections be fair, the choice of the whatever they may be, and millinery, electors admirable, and the assembly and the sight of this young woman, accomplished in due form, it may dressed particularly for the work she then develop that the restrictions had mapped out, opened the eyes of line. with which the Czar's plan abounds the English. The sedate old London Chronicle thinks the experience worth this comment:

A property qualification and absolute exclusions against governors, police, women, men under twenty-five years, students, sailors, soldiers, bankrupts, and convicts put the elections in the hands of the "intelligentia" or domestic middle class. The peasantry, however, votes one ballot in an electoral college, which includes also one ballot each for rural landowners and urban electors. The ascendible works at the soldier with a short three-quarter skirt, black stockings, and low white shoes—in short, with really no ornament at all save a pink ribbon tying up her bonny brown hair at the neck, as though to keep it out of the way—thus appareled Miss Sutton faces her opponents with an air of serene confidence that is quite refreshing.

And this is not tribute to good qualities which might indirectly emphasize the subject's bad qualities. Not tors, and members of the professions. at all. Read this from the same

The Cuban senate's action on the ric bill indicates that it doesn't think any better of President Roosevelt's ideas than does the American Senate.

That Chicago minister who went into the wholesale business of cheap trans-portation, may have had a hallucination

The Mullins and Flemings must raise big families down in Kentucky to provide raw material to keep that feud alive all this time.

The example of that Austrian anarchist who killed himself instead of somebody else, is commended to all his colleagues.

In outlining the organization of his parliament, the Czar reserves to himself the powers of the senate and the speaker of the house, which shows that he has studied the methods of the American demo-autocracy.

The Arizona judge doubtless thought who would live in Arizona ought to have a house donated.

THE CASH ACCOUNT.

I cannot make the thing come out Though I have thought and though and thought,

And tried to make a careful note Of everything that I have bought The more I think and think and think The more in vain my brain ferments Confound the pesky cash account Where did I spend that thirty cents?

Ten cents for car fares-that's all right Three dollars for a new straw hat; For luncheon, fifty; shoe shine, five-Oh, hang it! Yes, I've got all that. Considering the scant supply, The treasury has too many vents, t's outgo, outgo all the time

Where did I spend that thirty cents? Cigars, four-fifty; grape juice, ten (I think it had some foam on top); Bleachers and peanuts, thirty-five, And ten cents more for ginger pop. But still that haunting deficit

My deep perplexity augments.
What was it for?—Oh, well, here goes! For foreign missions, thirty cents. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY Mis: Roosevelt Cannot

GRAND RECEPTION TO THE CHAFFEES

Were the Hosts.

The real crisis may not come with- Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chaffee, With Miss Chaffee, Sail Today for Europe.

> Gen, and Mrs. Frederick Dent Gran gave a large reception at Governor's Island yesterday afternoon to the Lieut Gen, of the United States Army and Mrs Adna R. Chaffee, who have been their guests since last Tuesday evening.

The guests included the army and navy officers of the harbor and vicinity and many retired officers living in and around New York. Admiral and Mrs Coghlan, of the navy yard, assisted Genral and Mrs. Grant in receiving.

American flags and gay bunting dec orated the veranda, which extends across the front and at the sides of the house, and the sides of two walks lead-ing to the front door were lined with many-hued signal flags. The post band played on the green before the imposing residence. Mrs. Henry Heistand and

Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chaffe and Miss Chaffee sail today from New York for Europe, where they go to witness the maneuvers of the French army They sail on the Kroonland, and in re-turning to this country will sail from

M. de Strale, charge d'affaires for Norway and Sweden in the absence of the Minister, M. Grip, and Mme. de Strale, are entering into all the sports of Lenox with fine spirit, and just now re engaged in a croquet tournan with society people at Shadow Brook

Capt. Henry M. Durand, son of the Eritish ambassador, will take the place of his father on the Lenox cricket team, in the game to be played on the Sloane field today.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins are now in Lucerne, where the other night they gave a smart dinner party, with the American Consul and Mrs. H. H. Morgan and Mr. Perrin among the guests.

The big reception given by the governors of the Casino, in honor of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans and his rother officers, last night at Narraansett Pier, was by far the most brilliant event that part of the shore has

Hanan as hosts.

Magnificently muscular, she appears to care nothing for the minor graces, nor even the little tricks and dodges in which her male compatriots delight. She is all for the rigor of the game. There is no tripping after the ball with her, no showing off her figure at the net. She just stands, near the baseline for the most part, and sends the ball over the net in terrible drives. Yet, with it all, there is nothing offensively muscular about her. She gives one the important still, the assembly can be dismissed at the Czar's will. Its right, then, to reject any proposed legislation by a two-thirds vote can be exercised only when the monarch concurs.

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We have lots of girls like that in America—"fine, strong, healthy, athletic," and sensible enough to dress for the work they have to do. Once in a while you see a girl on her way to her typewriter, or her cash regis— Guests at the dinner from the fleet shire. be exercised only when the monarch concurs.

Yet much has been gained. It is the history of every civilized nation that the power of legislative assemblies grows irresistibly. If not today, then within twenty years, or ten years, or five years, this body will have control of the Russian taxes, and once it grasps firmly the purse-strings of the empire its power is secure. With all its restrictions this manifesto is a threshold to legislative gov-

San Martino is as much a mystery to-day as ever. In a cable interview Rich-ard Croker admits his daughter is mar-ried, but declines to say anything about

ried, but declines to say anything about her husband.

Leading Italians in this city discredit the story that the young bridegroom is Count San Martino. They declare there is only one Count San Martino, and his Christian name is Raoul, and not Louis, the name of Mr. Croker's son-in-law. They assert that Count Raoul Sa* Martino is thirty-six years old, while Miss Croker's husband is described in Paris dispatches as being twenty or twenty-two.

Mrs. Thomas Munroe Elliott, of 1826 Cincinnati street, announces the engage-ment of her third daughter, Miss Nellie Galt Elliott, to William Madison Mason, The marriage will take place in No

MARINE BAND CONCERT AT WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

The usual White House concert by the Marine Band will be given this afterioon, beginning at 5:20 o'clock, with the

Grand Fantasie from "Tannhauser Wagne "Invitation to the Dance" .. Weber (Ar. for military band by W. H.

Santelmann.) March Fanfare, "Thirteenth Hussars (Obligato by double quartet of herald



MIS'S VIRGINIA GOOCH,

The Popular Daughter of Representative Gooch, Who Spends Her Winters in Washington at the Shoreham.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER AT BRETTON WOODS

Joaquim Nabuco, With Suite, Has Gone to the Beautiful New Hampshire Resort to Spend the Summer at the Mount Washington.

His excellency Joaquim Nabuco, the Y. Mr. and Mrs. Oler have recently taken up their residence in New York. newly appointed minister to this country from Brazil, has gone to the Bretton Woods of New Hampshire, where he is stopping at the Mount Washington. With him is A, de Velloso, the second secretary, and a servant. Madam Nabu co has not yet come to this country and it is not yet known whether she will arrive in time for the coming social season or not.

Dr. William J. Morgan and Dr. A. L. buss La Preux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Preux, was united in marriage to C. M. Collins, of Pitts-buss. c) has not yet come to this country and it is not yet known whether she will

itnessed in years.

Dr. William J. Morgan and Dr. A. L.

The reception was preceded by a Stonley are two Washington physicians Dr. William J. Morgan and Dr. A. L. magnificent dinner in honor of the rear who are enjoying life at the Mt. Wash-admiral with Mr. and Mrs. John H. ington, one of the most beautiful hotels n the Bretton Woods of New Hamp-

Miss Harriet L. Claffin, who has been enjoying a summer outing at l'awpaw Lake, Mich., Chicago, and Taylorville, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. Fred N. Clarke, who was visiting a few weeks at the latter place, have returned to heir h 623 Florida avenue northeast, Kendal

Miss Irene Dietrich, of 1209 East Capi tol street, who has been studying must in Germany for the past three years, re-turned to Washington on Tuesday. Miss Anita Dietrich, who went to Europe early this summer, returned with her

Mrs. A. B. Brown and daughter, Mael, are spending the summer at their notel, the Dunray, in Atlantic City.

The following Washington people ar registered at New York hotels today E. C. Brown, Miss C. E. Campbell, C Eastburg, H. M. Eskin, M. A. Greek J. A. Halderman, A. R. Holden, T. G. McCurn, C. B. McKnight, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Miss J. E. Pettit, T. R. Rich Brandon Swan, chauffeur for Miss Helen M. Gould, is now enjoying a vacation at the seashore, after recovering from a severe illness from typhoid fever. Miss Gould is paying for all of his expenses.

Swan is one of Miss Gould's oldest employes, and she has taken much interest in his welfare since he was staken by illness. While Swan we at the hospital, Miss Gould heroically exposed herself to contagion by fever by visiting the chauffeur several times. Miss Gould heroically exposed herself to contagion by fever by visiting the chauffeur several times. Miss Gould heroically exposed herself to contagion by fever by visiting the chauffeur several times. Miss Gould also had fresh vegetables and milk from her country place sent to the hospital for the benefit of Swan.

Miss Florence Croker's elopement with ardson, E. K. Richardson, J. W. Sher

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, who have been elaborately entertained in Bar Harbor. Burlington, Plattsburg, N. Y., and other places, are expected at the close of this trip to stay here the remainder of the season, Mrs. Timmons, their daughter and Lieut, John W. Timmons are still at their suburban home and may remain there for some weeks yet before starting on their proposed Western trip.

Robert Rhuyno, of this city, is regis tered, among other Americans, in Paris

Mrs. E. J. Young, who is spending the summer on an island off the Massachu-setts const, has been joined by her laughter, Mrs. William McNeir, Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Miss Emma L. Godey, dl of this city.

Miss Juanita Kaufman, who just re-curned from a month's stay at Atlantic City, has gone to Rock Hall, Md., for a couple of weeks.

Maurice Sinsheimer, who has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City returned to Washington yesterday. Harry Kaufman, of New York, for-merly of this city, spent a few days here this week.

Miss Josie Steinberg has joined the Washington colony at Rock Hall, Md.,

After a stay of a couple of weeks at the Loraine, Atlantic City, Mrs. B. Stern and Miss Blanche Stern returned to their home today, while Miss Minnie Stern went to New York, where she will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Fannie K. Levi and brother, Har-old C. Kaufman, have gone to the Blus Mountain House, to join their mother and sisters, and to remain a couple of

Obligato by double quartet of herald trumpets.)

The Star-Spangled Banner."

Koslick Mrs. Samuel Kimberly returned home this week from a visit to her sister-induction at her country place at Larchmont, N.

Kowtow With Empress

The President Has Refused to Consent to Visit-Chinese Dowager Not Suitable Acquaintance for Young Girl.

Roosevelt is, after all, not to kowtow with the wicked old Dowager Empress of China, at Pekin, and the President has, it is said, set down his foot per-emptorily upon her proposal to quit Sec-retary Taft's party, in order to spend a month in China with Minister Rockhill month in China with Minister Rocking try.

and his wife, and to be entertained by the Chinese court and dignitaries.

In the first place, the Dowager Em
by the end of next month. and his wife, and to be entertained by the Chinese court and dignitaries.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Miss Alice press, a woman directly responsible for scoosevelt is, after all, not to kowtow with the wicked old Dowager Empress cisely a desirable acquaintance for a young girl, and then, too, there would be an obvious impropriety in the daught. young girl, and then, too, there would be an obvious impropriety in the daughter of the President of the United States, accepting courtesies from China at the very moment when they are engaged in boycotting American trade and indus-

Leslie Carter, the actress, for whom she has been frequently mistaken. Mr. Collins war at the Raleigh Hotel here for ten years, till about two months ago, when he went to Pittsburg to become chief clerk of the Hotel Schenley, a large, new hostelry in that city.

SPEECH BY PRESIDENT

Miss Jeanette Brush is spending some time in Glyndon, Md., as the guest of Miss Amy Arnold.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harry Lewis, 32, Memphis, Tenn., and una Lewis, 22, District of Columbia. John W. Coughlin, 22, and Annie L. Keenan, 22; both of Shenandoah City

Carlton M. Collins, 36, Pittsburg, Pa. and Myra Lopreux, 19, District of Co-

Clarence R. Wilson, 25, and Frances 7. Jordan, 18. Monroe Lefeged, 23. Bethesda. Md., and Mary Hamlet, 22, Tenleytown, Md. John Rhoden, 23, and Mamie Wilmore,

LAW FOR SHIPPING STOCK MODIFIED SOMEWHAT

Secretary Wilson Will Make Some Changes in the Twenty-eight

the results of his visit to Chicago, where Bureau of Animal Industry, went to confer with the railroad officials and cattlemen regarding the enforcement of the twenty-eight hour shipping. the twenty-eight hour shipping law. "Many of the railroads," said th Secretary, "are observing the regulations, while others are trying to make

ness."

Dr. Salmon recommended to the Secretary that his original recommendation of July 27, 1905, with relation to the watering and feeding of stock in transit be withdrawn, and that until further orders any cars equipped with feeding and watering facilities may be used for the shipment of cattle, providing the stock is properly cared for.

It is understood that the railroads and cattlemen will esk Congress to modify the shipping regulations, especially in the territory west of the Mississippi river. The department will continue its investigation of all complaints against the modified form of regulations and prevent so far as possible further infingement.

GIVEN GREAT PRAISE

Recent Address on Temperance Indorsed at Meeting of the Sons of Jonadabs.

Worthy Chief R. Emmet O'Brien presided over a meeting held last night by Washington Council, No. 1, Fraternal Sons of Jonadab. They met it regular session at 902 Pennsylvania avenue orthwest. The features of the meeting were a social session and a "rood of

the order" program.

Thomas J. Maloney, in an address, alluded to the recent speech made by President Roosevelt before the Catholic Total Abstinence convention at Wilkes-barre, Pa. He said that in his orinion a copy of this speech should be set to every household in the United Stres, and should be read by all advocates of temperance. The next meeting of the ouncil will be held Friday, Septem-

ber 1.
The work accomplished by the order was discussed in a brief manner by Thomas J. Clark, John P. Kiefer, Joan Secretary Wilson is much pleased with the results of his visit to Chicago where.

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William C. Bergman.

the twenty-eight hour law as obnoxious as they can. I have made some modications in my original plans regarding the strict enforcement of this law, and I think the shippers and railroad men now understand that we mean busiand Clarence C. Evans to restrain them from ejecting him from premises, 827

marriage to C. M. Coinns, or the burg. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few members of their immediate families. The popular young couple left in the evening for Winchester, Va., where Mr. Collins' parents reside, and after a brief trip will make their home in Pittsburg. Both the bride and the groom have a large circle of friends in Washington. Mrs. Collins is a woman of striking appearance. She closely resembles Mrs. REAM SE RAREBIT FIEND JUST FULLOF COLOR? OH. TAHW THO - SURE, WE CAN FIN



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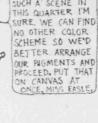
HAVE A LITTLE

PATIENCE, ILL POT

HIM OUT OF THIS

KEEP YELLING TO ME

The Misses Katie and Josephine Wellinger, of Hagerstown, Md., who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Oscar Montague, have returned to their







BLEND TO A MORE SUB-DUED TONE IN THE MED IUM DISTANCE WHEN MUST THEN HANDLE OUR LOCAL COLOR VALUES OF YOU SEE THE MASSES OF PURPLEISH GREENS AND BROKEN REDS TEND-YOU'VE HEARD OF URSUS IN THE STORY, WILL SEE ME DUPLICATING HIS PERFORMANCE



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